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P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the management; in fact, many times they do not.—Editor.

WE'RE BOOK-MINDED

It is not how much, but WHAT you read that really counts.

The recent annual report of the city library evidences the fact that Richmond residents are book-minded. That bare fact may be either good or bad, but fortunately to the credit of the city the data given us by the efficient librarian, Miss Nora McNeill is as strong as that from Holly. Wait that we lean to ward informative and educational literature.

AND RIGHT-MINDED

In these days when indications would point to a decided leaning towards the erotic in reading, it is refreshing and illuminating to find that the tastes of our own people not in that direction.

GREATER READERS

In the first place it is gratifying to know that 51 per cent of the population are patrons of the main library and its branches. That in itself is something over which to feel proud. We are further justified in feeling a trifle chesty because the book circulation figure are 14 per capita.

What do they read?

ENCOURAGING TREND

Naturally it is to be expected that fiction is most popular, but the heavier literature makes a showing that is unexpected. The trend toward the latter category is nothing short of astounding. Inquiry reveals a patronage of this classification which is highly encouraging. Anyone reading the following list of books taken from the library during the past year could not, in good faith, accuse us of being friv-

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MRS. SPRING IN SUICIDE TRY

SAN JOSE, July 25.—UP—A reported impending court battle over custody of John Spring, Jr., 16, a son of a wealthy Los Gatos property owner who died in 1932, today was believed to have been the cause of an asserted suicide attempt by the boy's mother.

An attorney for Mrs. Spring, who is a sister of the wife of Joe E. Brown, film comedian, said he believed that she had become despondent over death of her husband and reports that Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, San Francisco, might seek custody of the boy.

Mrs. Montgomery is a sister of the boy's father, Spring married the boy's mother August 22, 1927 in Berkeley, after he had obtained a divorce from his first wife. The marriage followed a long period in which the second Mrs. Spring nursed Spring through a critical illness.

Spring filed suit for divorce against his second wife January 14, 1932, charging that she did not wish to live with him as man and wife, but wished their relationship to be only that of a father and daughter. He died before a final decree was entered in the suit.

Spring long was identified with Berkeley and Oakland realty developments and left a considerable fortune in addition to 1,000 acre estate on Overlook Road, Los Gatos.

Mrs. Spring, who formerly lived at Arlington today was recovering from the asserted suicide attempt in which she allegedly slashed her wrists.

Bogus Bills Are Found By Boys

ANTIOCH, July 25.—Leon Leroy 9, and Marvin Vergege, 10, sons of Chief of Police Al Leroy and Patrolman Bert Vergege of Antioch, this afternoon found in bushes along Seventh street, Antioch, \$300 in spurious \$10 bills. It is believed B. Simoni, 49, of Fresno, and three Fresno youths arrested in Antioch Tuesday night discarded the bogus bills when they were pursued by officers. The bills were in match boxes.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair today and tomorrow; overcast night and morning and fog near the ocean; mild temperature.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow; overcast near the coast; no change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds off the coast.

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Roosevelt Is Charged With Plan To Destroy High Court By Knox

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—UP—In one of the most stinging broadsides yet unleashed at the New Deal, President Roosevelt tonight was bluntly charged by Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Republican spokesman, with seeking virtual destruction of the Supreme Court.

Firing his accusations in grim clipped sentences, the 61-year-old newspaperman himself frequently mentioned as Presidential timber, charged the President with breaking his party's pledges and, in effect, violating his oath of office, by "undermining the honor and prestige of the Supreme Court."

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ATTACK ON COURT

"I charge them with doing so for the deliberate purpose of insuring a deadlocked Supreme Court."

They paraded down the Corso Umberto to Venice Palace where they cheered H. Ince repeatedly. Ince, blared martial arts and the thronging crowd hymned of war.

Mr. Ince remained at his desk.

It had been reported he would address the crowd.

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ETHIOPIA ASKS LEAGUE MEET ON WAR MOVE

GENEVA, July 25.—UP—Ethiopia today demanded urgent convection of the League of Nations Council, to avert war with Italy. Simultaneously Italy, in a surprise move, offered to arbitrate, making possible postponement of a Council session.

Italy's offer was contained in a telegram blaming Ethiopia for the collapse of previous conciliation endeavors. It was signed by Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs.

The message arrived just as the time limit for arbitration fixed by the council on June 25 was expiring. The new move opens the door for further conciliation attempts, automatically avoiding necessity for a Council session.

"Arbitration was interrupted because the agent for the Ethiopian government advanced an Scheveningen (Holland) claims to discuss before the commission questions excluded by the arbitration agreement," the Rome telegram said.

Italy notified Ethiopia on July 14, that she was willing to resume arbitration under certain conditions. Suvich asserted, on July 23, Italy sent to Addis Ababa a communication asking Ethiopia to instruct its agents to "withdraw claims advanced and thus enable the commission of conciliation to continue its work."

The June 25 Council appointed a commission of conciliation and arbitration to settle disputes between Italy and Ethiopia, but it broke up in a deadlock at Schenveningen when Italian negotiators resisted efforts of Ethiopian representatives to discuss frontier boundary questions.

Officials tonight studied the Italian telegram and the Ethiopian communication to determine whether, if arbitration can be continued, another Council session will be necessary immediately.

The Ethiopian note said the two nations are divided as to the next step. Ethiopia demands urgent League intervention and Italy suggests prolongation of arbitration, which would avert immediate Council interference.



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HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

THE WALTZ

THIS DANCE GOT ITS NAME FROM GERMAN "WALZEN" (ROLL) BECAUSE OF ITS MOTION AND WAS FIRST DANCED IN THE PARIS OPERA IN 1793. INTRODUCED AT THE COURT OF VIENNA IN THE EARLY 1800'S, IT WAS CONSIDERED VERY DARING IN CONTRAST TO THE MINUET IT REPLACED.

TO GIVE ONE A THRASHING

SINCE GRAINS WERE THRESHED WITH A FLAIL TO SHAKE LOOSE THE VALUABLE PARTS, A BEATING WITH A STICK WAS SAID TO GET ALL THE GOOD OUT OF A BAD CHILD, AND CALLED "THRESHING" — LATER CHANGED TO "THRASHING."

YOSEMITE PARTY IS BACK HOME AGAIN

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harrell and children, and Mrs. Katherine Thorsted, all of Berkeley Park, returned home Tuesday from a camping trip to Yosemite Park. While there they were visited one evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Coe and family, who also were in the Park on a vacation. The Coes returned to Berkeley Park last Saturday.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

The Misses Alice and Dorothy Bigley are visiting their father in Mendocino county.

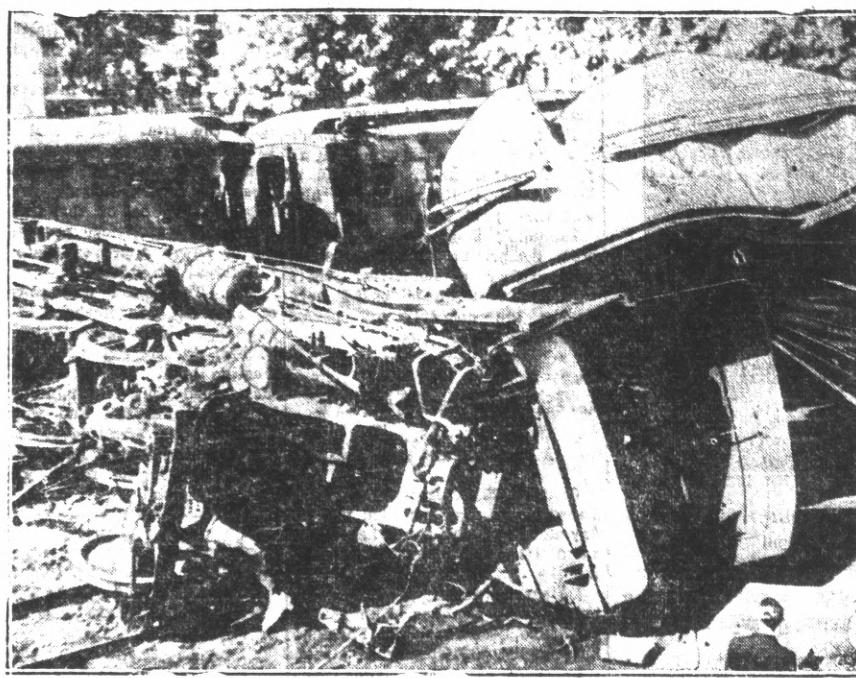
Mrs. Phillip Lee of Fairmont avenue who has been spending the past month at Richardson's Grove returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Quackenbush and son Powell, formerly of El Cerrito, but now of Crockett were in El Cerrito Wednesday evening visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frances McDonald returned this week from a week's vacation trip to Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madison of Center street, returned Monday from Visalia where they had been visiting relatives for several days. Accompanying them home were

Seventeen Injured



WHEN THE Liberty Limited, crack Pennsylvania flyer, struck a truck and trailer in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, nine coaches and sleeping cars were derailed and with the locomotive ran wild and tore up the roadbed for three blocks. Seventeen persons were injured. Above is view of the wreck.

EL CERRITO NEWS

CAMPBELL TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The Campbell twins, Allyce and David, celebrated their twelfth birthday July 17 with a party at the home of their mother, Mrs. Allyce Campbell on Kearney street.

The party was an out-door affair, with exciting games, a picnic luncheon and all the trimmings that make birthdays memorable.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dora Hewitt, Mr. Norman Shepard, Mrs. Rose Becker, Mrs. A. Donald, assistant director and J. Perata, Mrs. Allyce Campbell, Victoria Goodwin, Allyce Camp, and the following children: Alice Bell, Marion Lewis, Violet Tonks, Victoria Goodwin, Lucine Gilmore, Lucine, Darlene Fenton, Hazel Burd, Lillian Goodwin, Esther Leavitt, Lois, Leanne Long, Viola Winifred Stark, Beverly Perata, Wallie, Winifred Stark, Esther Velva Pipes, Marcella Pipes, Rose Leavitt, Lillian Goodwin and Lillian Brown. Johnnie Young, Berdine Gilmore, The meeting was nice Brown, Belle Buck, Carol led by Mrs. Dora Hewitt, Camp Pipe, Lois Rosenstrach, Shirley Fire director.

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Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, July 25—UP—The writing gentry, a substantial part of the film colony, is welcoming a new arrival.

Edna Ferber came here under contract with Samuel Goldwyn to help transplant her novel "Come And Get It" to the screen.

The novelist is said to be the highest priced scenarist in town. At that basis, she is drawing well over \$10,000 a week. She will work on the script several weeks with Edmund Lowe, Goldwyn's contract writer.

Previously, Miss Ferber had shied away from Hollywood offers.

Possessing gold pieces is illegal but Charlie Appel, Tombstone, Ariz., deputy sheriff, proudly displayed a \$20 coin on the "Barbary Coast" set the other day. Appel is furnishing a bit of atmosphere for the picture.

"Many an Arizona gambler also wore cuff links and shirt studs, made of five and ten dollar gold coins." In the '80s, a federal law was made, against mutilation of gold coin, and the practice stopped. This one is my most valued relic of the old Tombstone days."

Herbert Marshall is a voracious newspaper reader. Every day he has delivered on his set a copy of every London paper and reads them all, item by item, while awaiting takes.

Lady Astor's former secretary is doing a flicker at one of the local shops.

She is Festa Inescort, no stranger to stage audiences the world over.

Miss Inescort, whose first job was as secretary to Lady Astor, is filling the same kind of post for Frederic March in "The Dark Angel." She's the wife of Ben Ray Redman, author and New York newspaper columnist.

MISS JUNE REDDINGER of Washington, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert N. Wood, 50 Idaho street.

CHEER UP, BIG BOY, DON'T BE SICK
ALKA-SELTZER DOES THE TRICK

HANGOVER

Drama Vies With Mystery on Fox Bill

Light comedy romance with an ultra modern flavor and a portion of crackling drama vies with thrilling mystery laughs on the double program opening at the Fox theater today when Bette Davis stars in "The Girl From the Avenue" and Edmund Lowe stars in "Black Sheep."

"Black Sheep" is a story that takes place aboard an ocean liner on the trip from Europe to New York. It zips along in a fast comedy vein with the underlying drama coming frequently to the surface and the romance between Lowe and Claire Trevor being of a refreshing type.

Lowe, a professional ship gambler, teams up with Claire Trevor, an actress who is "walking home" from her first trip abroad. Adrienne Ames, a wealthy kleptomaniac, is blackmailing Tom Brown, a wealthy Boston youth, to smuggle in some stolen pearls.

Eugene Pallette and Ted Prouty, rich playboys, play cards with Lowe and Miss Trevor, the latter alone winning. Lowe then learns that Brown is being used by Miss Ames. He also learns that he is the father of young Tom. In spite of the fact that the ship's detective, Ford Sterling, succeeds in getting Tom out of the jam, plague the stolen pearls so that Miss Ames is caught.

Others in the cast of this Fox mystery comedy include Herbert Marshall, David Torrence and Billie Bryan.

Patty Davis arrived as a screen star in her own right in "The Girl From 10th Avenue," a romance tinged with her own blonde person.

The picture tells of a little shop girl of no particular morals who marries the dissolute son of a wealthy family after a cocktail party. But she quits the party game and sticks to her husband. Despite her drunkenness and the wiles of a gold-digging society girl, she makes a man of him. She does it in a delightful wise-cracking manner. Hunter is the man and the balance of the cast includes Alison Skipworth, Colin Clive and Katharine Alexander.

The real story pertains to the other group of lobbyists—the Inside Men who can walk into the White House or onto the floor of Congress at any time. These were the men who really counted. They were the men who could change votes. And they did.

For the most part they were former members of Congress and former members of the Democratic National Committee. They did their lobbying right on the floor of Congress.

ROLL CALL

Here is the roll call on some of them:

BRUCE KREMER—Elephantine former Democratic National Committeeman from Montana who lobbied for Public Service of N. W. Jersey. A close friend of Attorney General Cummings, Kremer is a master at back slapping and has amassed a large fortune representing Big Business in its fight against the New Deal. Roosevelt forced him to resign as National Committee man, but he remained a close friend of the President's son-in-law, Marvin McIntyre.

A. MULLEN—Former Democratic National Committee man from Nebraska, who fought valiantly on behalf of Civil Service and the Henry L. Doherty interests. His chief operator was Senator Burke of Nebraska, whom Mullen helped elect, and when he got onto the Senate floor to change votes on the Holding Corporation Bill, forced to resign as Committeeman. Mullen also remains a great friend of Marvin McIntyre.

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JOHN T. MULLEN—Former O. C. secretary to Woodrow Wilson, now one of the most effective lobbyists in Washington. He did valiant service for the Carlisle interests during the Holding Corporation fight.

GEORGE MULLEN—Wisecracking former Republican Senator from New Hampshire, born vivant, and still most popular with his former colleagues. Mullen worked with the Committee of Public Utility Executives, and was one of the glad hands at the stag parties thrown by Senator Doherty in lobbying against the Holding Corporation Bill.

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Y. L. I. LAYS
PLANS FOR
YEAR'S WORK

Plans for the year's work were outlined last evening when the Y. L. I. Institute held its meeting from the lodge to meet with Emil Escol of Onetah Tribe of Red Men to plan joint dinner dances and parties for the two organizations.

Reports were heard on the visit paid to Concord by the delegation by members of the Richmond group. Great Euchanontas, Grace McMasters, of Richmond, installed officers for the Concord Council and the Richmond escort team assisted. Visitors were present, including great chiefs from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Richmond. Mrs. McMasters was presented with a beautiful gift. After the joint installation, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Tonight members of the lodge will visit to El Cerrito to install for the El Cerrito Euchanontas.

Dutch whist was enjoyed by the lodge with prizes going to Minnie Jacquin, Anna Braz, Irene Peterson, Bertha Shubert and Irene Howell.

On the social committee for the evening were Irene Peterson, Isabelle Davis and Lotte Sandusky. Next week Grace McMasters and Bertha Shubert will serve.

The lodge was pleased to learn that Isabelle McElroy, past Great Euchanontas of Vallejo, is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

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D. H. PRYDE
MISS WRIGHT
ARE MARRIED

Dowd H. Dickey, Pryde of Albany, and his bride, the former Harriet Doris Averill, of El Cerrito, are in their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. On their return this week they will make their home in Albany.

They married at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sacramento with Rev. M. G. Morris of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright, parents of the bride and the Rev. Dickey, mother of the bridegroom, accompanied the couple to Sacramento. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley of Sacramento.

The young couple have lived in the El Cerrito vicinity for most of their life. Pryde, foreman at the local Pullman shop, and his father, Father of El Cerrito city treasurer.

EMPEROR Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who, in an impassioned speech before Parliament in Addis Ababa, pledged himself to pour out his ownblood for the independence of Ethiopia. Moslem deputies pledged their support in defense of the country.

Refreshments were served by Joe Mattenell and Claude DeBois.

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POINT BAPTIST
AID ENJOYS
PICNIC MEET

Mrs. William Plekton was hostess to members of the Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society yesterday afternoon at her home on South Twenty-eighth street.

The ladies enjoyed an outdoor meeting. Games were played and prizes were won by Madeline P. Babbins, C. Forbess, R. Stilts, P. Dunlap, J. Smith, R. Jones, Max Henry and Rose Stoltz.

Mrs. P. Babbins presided over the business meeting. It was decided that another outdoor meeting will be held soon.

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AUXILIARY TO
O. R. C. ENJOYS
SOCIAL MEET

FIRST CHRISTIAN Senior C. E. Society program at church to night.

ROBERT CRAVEN ROFT and WILLIAM PARKER have returned from a vacation trip to Yosemite Valley.

A delicious pot luck luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was pleasantly spent.

Mrs. Edna Church headed the committee in charge of the afternoon.

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MRS. R. P. MEYER daughter and MRS. ALICE GREENSHAM and daughter are home from a trip to Bear Lake.

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Round Won By
Ann Harding In
Fight For Child

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Today Ann Harding, from removing her daughter from the State pending trial of the custody suit brought by her former husband, Harry Bannister, a re-training order was obtained several weeks ago by Paul

Today Mrs. Harding, separated, obtained a similar order a month ago, which ensuing him from taking his year-old, June, Bannister, out of the jurisdiction of the local courts.

The order was entered into by stipulation of attorneys for the couple.

Mrs. Harding now has custody of the girl, awarded to her by the Nevada court which granted her a divorce three years ago.

Bannister insists Nevada court had no jurisdiction over his daughter.

Mrs. George Calvert
Is Reported Better

Mrs. George Calvert, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Emeryville last month, was reported recovering rapidly at her home yesterday. Her husband, in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, is almost completely recovered from injuries suffered in the same crash.

CENTRAL M. E.
SOCIETY WILL
HAVE DINNER

The Altar Society of the Central Methodist church held its meeting yesterday afternoon at the church parsonage with Mrs. Alice Green presiding over the business session.

Mrs. C. T. Harwell, wife of the pastor, led the Bible and Marion study.

Plans were made for a royal beet dinner to be held by the group on August 8.

SEWING CLUB
MAKES PLANS
FOR EVENTS

Mrs. Mollie Bonham, 1314 Barrett avenue, was hostess yesterday to members of the Royal Neighbors Sewing Club. Quilts and fancy work were accomplished during the session. Plans were made for the fall bazaar. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Bonham presided. Fancy work was given out.

Plans were made for a whist to be held July 29 by the Royal Neighbors. There will be door and other prizes.

The ladies enjoyed an outdoor meeting. Games were played and prizes were won by Madeline P. Babbins, C. Forbess, R. Stilts, P. Dunlap, J. Smith, R. Jones, Max Henry and Rose Stoltz.

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Eagles Auxiliary
Will Meet Tonight

Routine business matter will be transacted this evening when the Eagles Auxiliary holds its meeting at the Richmond clubhouse.

Frances Anthon, the worthy president, has asked all members to be in attendance.

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Fern Leaf Club To
Convene Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Blaz, 31 Eleventh street will be hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Fern Leaf Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Parker will assist the hostess.

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YOUR HEALTH

The Body Louse Played an Important Part in History of War

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

THE body louse, like his cousin, the head louse, is no respecter of persons. During the World War he attached himself to the General as well as the buck private. The great difference was that the general could stay farther away from the creatures' playground, and was better provided with facilities for bathing and changing his clothing.

The louse has been associated with man as long as history records the race, and the association has been close. The louse thrives best where men are housed closely together, as in army barracks, jails, prison camps and dark tenements.

During the late war, the trenches were no beds for men. Indeed, the necessity for the soldiers to live in the trench without an opportunity to change their clothing for four or five days or a week was "pie" for the louse.

These recent years of depression have meant crowded housing to large numbers of people. As is the case with many of our parasites, the female is the active member of the family. She lives about a month and in that time may lay as many as three or four thousand eggs. She is small, about the size of a large pin head.

She assumes the color of her host. People of the black race are bitten by black lice, the yellow race has yellow lice, and the white race a dirty gray, so they are not easy to find.

Getting the Blood

The lice are equipped with a cutting proboscis, supplied with a suction tube by which means they make an opening in the skin, usually at a hair root or a sweat gland, till they reach a blood vessel, and then they start sucking. After a while the creature turns a red color, due to the distension of the abdomen and the thinness of its skin.

It thrives best at body temperature and is easily discouraged by either unusual heat or cold, and starves if deprived of food for a few days, but the eggs may lie dormant for some time. The louse is a very heavy feeder and frequently becomes so full that the blood it is sucking may pass out of the alimentary canal unchanged.

In this way, as well as by the saliva that passes from its mouth with feces, it is a common carrier of disease. It is known positively to be the chief, if not the only, carrier of typhus fever from one person to another. Because of typhus fever, the louse has probably done much to make world history.

During the winter of 1914-15 a violent epidemic of typhus broke out in the Serbian Army. Thousands of new cases appeared every day and about 150,000 patients died. This condition delayed the Austrian attack on Serbia some eight months. The Turks were short of ammunition and because of the typhus epidemic the Central Powers were delayed in supplying them which probably did its share in affecting the final results. Thus the louse, by carrying the typhus, disrupted the plans of great nations.

Thrives on Dirt

The louse is accused of conveying many other diseases besides typhus fever and relapsing fever, besides less serious skin diseases, are laid at his door. The louse thrives on poverty and dirt; perhaps that is the reason for the old saying, "Sue a beggar and get a louse."

Whenever men are congregated day and night in close quarters without facilities for bathing and changing clothing, the louse thrives. The louse has six legs, each supplied with a claw by which he attaches himself to the underclothing of his host, then proceeds to feed. When a louse victim takes off his underclothes to free himself of lice, but the louse will in the clothing ready to work at the first opportunity.

The louse and eggs can be killed by subjecting the clothing to steam heat. Brushing the clothing does not remove them all. Turning out the seams and pockets of the clothing and running a very hot iron or steam from a tea kettle over them kills many. Frequent changes of clothing and hot baths are very discouraging to the louse.

In some way, sulphur is very unpleasing for the louse. During the late war many soldiers wore a bag containing sulphur around their necks day and night. In fact, it is a common practice to remove the clothes of a louse victim over an ant hill for several hours and they are soon free of lice. Sponging the clothing with coal oil or dipping in gasoline will kill both lice and eggs.

Profiles For Today

Six Piccirilli Are Acc
Sculptors

By TALBOT LAKE

ONE of the great mysteries of our time is: who makes all the statues you see about in squares, buildings and any place else they can be set? The question is answered in part by naming the six Piccirilli Brothers, high-ranking sculptors and practical stoneworkers, for they have been responsible for many well-known pieces, both small and heroic. Now Radio City, which fared badly with some of its modernistic art, has turned to the same brothers. A new four-ton sculptural glass panel, nearing completion, was designed by Attilio, the eldest brother, although it is safe to say they all took a hand in it.

The fact is, the brothers are like Beanie babies you can't find where one begins and another leaves off. They work long shifts in their rambling studio on New York's upper East Side, wearing old working clothes and square caps made of folded newspapers. Despite long shifts, however, they demand plenty of time to turn out a piece of work. They took ten years to make the great Maine Monument in Columbus Circle, New York.

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When the family came here they set up their studio and it became a going concern at once.

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IN ORGANIE



Organic fashions both blouses illustrated above. The navy blue dotted model at top has a secured front, a small tailored belt and matching buttons. Blue is approved for the second type, which is fashioned with a ruffle rib arranged with a flat collar and button closing.

Guide to Charm

Bangs Make Best Effect For a Party

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PRETTY coiffures that look as though they were created for you alone are possible if you have recently had a permanent wave, or if your hair is naturally curly.

The same rules apply to you as to the girl with straight hair only you will have to do more brushing, if anything, to keep your hair shiny and soft and manageable. If you have had a recent permanent, you will have to take three or four hot oil shampoos to subdue the wayward kinks.

Bangs are always youthful and sweet, but if you do not care for them all the time, at least try them on party occasions when you wear your prettiest organdie gown and want to look fragile and feminine. Part your hair on the side or center where you like it best. The bangs should be long and softly curled, some of them high. Comb the hair back from the hairline in front, in sleek, shallow waves and fasten with brilliant clips or tiny bows behind your ears. Brush the ends up over your finger to make several rows of soft little curls across the back of your neck.

Straight, over-the-forehead bangs with a simple hair arrangement of shadow waves and flat sculptured curls, or turned down end curls, are demure and attractive. They also tend to conceal a high forehead and make your eyes look larger.

If you are young, with a petite figure, are boyish, or have features that seem a bit rugged, then have your hair cut rather short and wear it in tousled, wavy, end curls all over your head. A cut or two can drop your forehead to the neck.

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If you need a wavy set to keep you hair the way you want it, get one that is non-drying. There is a new wave lotion of this kind that leaves the hair soft and manageable and gives it a lasting sheen. A very little of the preparation is rubbed between the hands and over the surface of your hair while it is still wet, then it is washed in place and the hair dried. Use a little more on the hair when you want to reset your wave.

A time-table of beauty events for brides who want to be glamorous is contained in the leaflet, "Beauty For Spring Brides." Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Can you suggest a good shade of powder for me? I have a medium fair complexion with brown eyes and hair. I tan easily, but try to avoid it as much as possible. I usually buy a rachel powder, but lately it seems too light and shows up on my skin—Joe."

Rachel powders usually come in two or three shades. Why not buy a rachel No. 1, No. 3 or a beige shade? Apparently your skin has tanned slightly in spite of your attempt to keep it fair. My other suggestion is that you buy a box of suntan powder and mix a small amount of it with the rachel that you have been using. A tinted foundation cream might enable you to use the same powder and will also help prevent tan.

QUESTION: "Is there some place that I could go to learn how to choose the right cosmetics and how to apply them? My skin is in a very poor condition at present and I would like to improve it and at the same time look as well as possible." —Betty B."

Many department stores at different times have demonstrated popular brands of cosmetics. Usually these are announced in local papers. Many of the better salons will also analyze your skin free of charge and recommend the right corrective cosmetics as well as the right makeup for you. Follow the ads.

ANSWER: As most jewelry is worn for ornament rather than to be admired by the wearer herself, it would appear to be more logical to wear the initials facing away from your person—that is, right-side up—for others to see and admire. The same rule would then apply to cameo rings and signet rings. That most persons wear such jewelry facing them comes from not knowing that jewelry worn facing away is more effective; or from the seeming awkwardness of putting anything on backwards. Yet women universally seem to be agreed that brooches, charms and lockets be worn right-side out.

Fashion Flies High

Dishes for Today

Sunday-Meal Plan Caters to the Family

By JUDITH WILSON

YOU can make your Sunday meals more delightful for your family if you follow the plan of one young homemaker I know. She makes it a point to serve the special favorites of her family on this one day, when meals can be more elaborate and leisurely.

Sunday dinner features the favorite dishes of one member of the family, and Daddy or Johnny or Sister feel free to invite one or more friends whenever a turn comes. Often these request meals prepared over the fire during the summer, since they are unusually attractive and can be made to serve eight persons nearly as easily as four.

SUNDAY DINNERS

Ham and Melt with Lime

Beef and Beef with

Mustard Gravy

Rotted Peas, Mashed Potatoes

Sauces of Spring Greens

Strawberry Preserves

Cream Cheese, Crackers

Coffee

Tomato-Clam Juice Cocktails

Stuffed Celery

Maryland Fried Chicken

Parsleyed New Potatoes

Spoon Bread

Buttered String Beans

Raspberry Icebox Cake

Iced Tea

MODERN WOMEN

Intimate Talks and Gestures of Young Married Set Worries a Bride

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

EXHIBITIONISTS are setting a bad example for those of us who still believe in a measure of privacy, sanctity and good manners.

The young married set are perhaps the worst offenders, for they find the freedom of a wedding ring gives a heady liberty and are very often thrown off an even keel because of it. It's usually a question of bad manners—not morals.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: At the risk of having you think me awfully narrow-minded, I am going to tell you that I think the behavior of the young married set today is simply shocking. We go around with the very nicest people in town, and I am sure the very worst couldn't act less like ladies than these girls do. They not only smoke and drink, but are worse than any man ever would dare to imagine. They, too, there is a marked tendency toward intimacies. All are called by their first names immediately after being presented, and on kissing terms in no time at all. I really just hate it, yet what can we do?

My husband says it really doesn't mean a thing—these kissings, I mean, and calling everyone 'Jimmie, darling,' or 'Betty, darling, but it must mean something, but I am very much upset because we cannot go without these friends, and yet something is bound to happen that is going to break up the crowd. Do all young married people go on like this, or have we pitched our tent among an exceptional crowd?"

"Bride of Twenty-five."

Keep It Smart

Where have you been living up to now to be so prepared for the casual deportment of the young married set and the meaningless gestures they feel it is smart to make?

Your husband is right in that it doesn't mean a thing, but he is wrong in thinking that it mightn't. There are potential dangers in such situations. All one can hope for is to be good sport enough to take it on the chin if, taking it on the chin is what you do.

Try to take what consolation you can in the realization that all these exhibitionists are not really serious, nor do they expect to be taken seriously. They are performing, as it seems to be considered the way to perform—heaven knows why. They are only concerned with the idea of being considered sophisticated without really being sophisticated. It's senseless business, calling everyone "darling" and kissing willy-nilly, but it very often is nothing worse than silly.

It's Strictly Amateurish

One of the most worldly men of my acquaintance insists it is perfectly amateurish. He says that gulping down cocktails as though one never expected to have an opportunity to drink another, and getting on kissing terms with people purely for exhibition purposes is the mark of the amateur, and that no one who really knows anything about life would ever think of attaching any importance to such methods.

Men and women who are kissing without an audience are the ones who need watching. Those, he claims, who have any reason to conceal their attraction for each other are pretty sure to go to considerable pains to conceal it.

Granting that the whole picture you paint is not tasteless, it's not quite fair to condemn it in more serious scores. It's a mad phase through which we are passing, and who knows but it may not be less serious in its after effects than some of the less spectacular phases through which we have come unscathed.

Unfortunately, one must fit in to the pattern of the society in which one lives or else remove it from it. I do not mean to say that every man need be "dandified" to do or that you need to go into terms with them, but you must learn to forgo reading "carnivals" in these stories as it is hard to accept these people as they are, or do without their society.

Short Cuts

To extend such foods as stewed tomatoes, apple sauce or omelet, by adding tins of the flaked oysters.

With iced tea, instead of serving lemon slices serve lemon quarters. They are easier to handle.

To keep a shiny dress from sliding off the hanger, wind several rubber bands around each end.



Carole Lombard has decided that this type of tailored pajama is the ideal costume for air travel. Below silk pajama jacket for the three pieces, which means trousers, blouse and sweater jacket. Paisley belt and buttons, new woven leather shoes and a simple beret complete the costume.

Off-the-Face Silhouette Promises to Come Into Own

By IRENE VAIL

New York — The off-face silhouette has been adopted in a number of important French millinery collections, and promises to be a style which will become entrenched for the early autumn, at least. It is evidenced in its most dashing interpretation in the Agnes aureole hats, which are directly inspired by the Italian art exhibit in Paris. But many other ways of sponsor off-face-revealing contours are noted. Models, for example, adopt a profile that will be copied by the Reboix. The Reboix also inclines to favor turbans, about which there is much comment, are another means of expressing the off-face line, being worn straight across the top of the forehead in several collections.

Two-piece knitted garments in similar styles have been seen several times, mostly in navy blue—similar in that the jumper part is styled like many of the separate jumpers worn with crew neck and ribbing at the waistline; usually short sleeves and the skirts are plain as possible.

Aside from the relief jersey used for the fancier suits mentioned in an earlier paragraph machine knit stitches give prominence to the classic plain pattern with ribbing at neck, sleeves and waistline. Next come ribbed and ribbed at the waistline; usually short sleeves and the skirts are plain as possible.

QUESTION: "I have an incide sterling bracelet. It is perfectly plain except for my initials which are cut clear through it. When wearing it I am always puzzled as to whether the initials should be worn facing me or away from me. Can you help me out?" —Betty B."

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NAZIS RENEW RELIGIOUS WAR, DISBAND VETS

BERLIN, July 25.—UP—officials throughout Germany, spurred by edicts from Berlin, waged relentless campaigns against "political Catholics"—confessional front Protestants, Jews, Communists and the Stahlhelm (war veterans) today.

White Jews were victims of demonstrations and arrests, a new note was added to the situation by an official Nazi spokesman who attacked with surprising sharpness the extremist methods of the anti-Semitic campaign conducted by Julius Streicher, leading Jew-baiter and publisher of the newspaper *Der Stuermer*.

The day's events included:

1.—Seething criticism of Streicher by Emil Stuerz, deputy district leader of the Nazi party in Southern Westphalia.

2. Appointment by General Hermann Goering, Prussian premier of Hans Henkel, director of the Reich culture chamber, as special commissar to supervise cultural and artistic activities of non-Aryans (Jews) in Germany.

3.—Abandonment by political police at Mecklenburg of the Stahlhelm in the districts of Parchim, Ludwigslust and Warren. They confiscated funds and prohibited use of Stahlhelm uniforms.

4.—Widespread official and public activities against Jews and rednecks throughout the Reich.

MRS. FERRANDO IS OUT ON BAIL

(Continued from Page 1) cash or \$5,000 bond, an amount which Hoey claims is excessive and in violation of the constitution.

Further, he charges that although he has demanded preliminary examination for Mrs. Ferrando, the district attorney and justice of the peace refused and still refuse to set a time for the hearing.

It is also charged that after arrest of Mrs. Ferrando, Hoey requested the privilege of conferring with her but was refused permission to see her.

Another contention is that Mrs. Ferrando was taken to Berkeley on July 23 and 24 and Hoey alleges that this is illegal; that a prisoner may not be removed from the county without a court order.

He says that on July 24, at 8:30 a. m., he called Berkeley and requested permission to talk to Mrs. Ferrando, but was not allowed to do so, and claims that she was not returned to Martinez until 10:30 o'clock that night.

It was during the Berkeley trip Mrs. Ferrando was questioned about the slaying of her husband last March 4 and told officers about the key.

Sheriff John A. Miller said investigation into the slaying of Ferrando is being pressurized and that conflicting statements on several points under investigation are being checked.

Driver Freed On Drunk Drive Charge

MARTINEZ, July 25.—With a guilty verdict yesterday afternoon after but 45 minutes' deliberation, John F. Mittenmyer, 50, of 643 Miranda street, Oakland, today stood vindicated of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Mittenmyer was represented by Attorney James F. Hoey of Martinez while Deputy District Attorney Harold Jacoby was in charge of the prosecution.

Traffic Officers M. L. Barber and Victor Kehler arrested Mittenmyer near Franklin Canyon Junction May 12, 1935.

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Senate Prober



THE CANDID camera was on the job when Senator Hugo Black, chairman of the Senate lobby investigating committee, questioned a witness regarding the burning of records of the lobbying activities of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., during the lobby hearing at Washington.

Roosevelt Is Charged With Plan To Destroy High Court By Knox

(Continued from Page 1) Why not try, as a substitute, the program on which you were elected?"

Turning for an instant from his unique power to his attack, he insisted the Roosevelt on the constitutionality of his specific understanding of nation's will be destroyed.

Swaying his large head, with its smooth crop of graying hair, the senator declared:

"MADNESS" CHARGED

"With a full sense of the meaning of my words, I ask, are such acts in accord with the sacred oath taken not only to defend and protect, but to preserve the constitution?"

"Upon what food does this, our Caesar feed? What madness has seized him?"

"Does he not see how dangerously close this comes to conspiring to break down our institutions of government?"

VIOLATION CHARGED

Colonel Knox opened his attack with a direct charge that he Administration has violated its party promises.

"To Mr. Roosevelt's obviously staggering query 'Well, what do you suggest as a substitute?' we may properly and promptly retort:

"To 'stop borrowing to cover deficits,'

"To 'keep the government out of business,'

CHARGES HURLED

"And I may add that these will go to the country with prospects of victory that are growing to brighter every day, as policy after policy of the Democrats crumbles before remorseless law, logic and human experience."

He charged specifically the Administration had failed:

"To reduce expenses of government 25 percent—instead they have increased the cost of government 70 percent."

To reduce "drastically the number of bureaucrats in Washington instead, 120,000 more employees live on Washington payrolls than on March 4, 1933."

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"To 'keep the government out of business,'

DETECTIVE WAR SPIRIT FOR STATE IN ITALY ON STAND IS MOUNTING

(Continued from page 5) ed Rogers as saying "Let's go clean up on those links." "Links" it was explained were strikebreakers.

While the party waited, the witness alleged, Rogers left the group and returned in a short time with a bulky package which he told the others contained "the dope."

PLOT REVEALED It was then, Merchant stated, that Alfonso Butler, another defendant, said: "If we can't get the links out peacefully we'll blow them out."

Not only had Rogers plotted with the others to assault the strike breakers at Patterson, but there was a tentative understanding that the group was to blow up a Standard Oil powerhouse at Richmond soon after the detective said.

UNDER GUARD Merchant, on the witness stand when court recessed yesterday, entered and left the room surrounded by several of the armed guards who have patrolled the courthouse grounds and corridors since the State began presenting evidence early this week.

He was expected to continue his testimony tomorrow morning and continue the rest of the day for cross-examination.

Trial For Craik Postponed Again

Trial of Douglas Craik, charged with battery, was postponed again by court officials yesterday. Craik was charged with battery by Miss Irene Bassetti, 18 year old El Cerrito girl, will face trial August 14.

U-BOAT NEMESIS DEAD NEW YORK, July 25.—John F. McNamara, 36, Navy aviator who was reputed the first American to sink a German submarine in the World War, died last night.

WHAT INDUSTRY IS DOING

Richmond industries are showing decided improvement in production and payrolls over last year, and still more striking advance over the low period of the year 1932. We take pleasure in presenting here some of the high lights:

The Standard Oil company has within the past year completed a major program of plant betterment which involved reconstruction of equipment and installation of new and more modern devices for the distillation of gasoline and the manufacture of other articles connected with the petroleum industry. This program gave employment to a large number of extra men and placed the company in a still better position than ever before to hold its old business and secure new business in its field. The Standard Oil company has always been Richmond's major industry, and next to the Santa Fe Railway is the oldest large industry in the city.

The Rheem Manufacturing company finds conditions satisfactory and still improving. Owing to the diversity of the products which they manufacture, and the wide area served, the Rheem company has not suffered from the serious fluctuations in business and employment which have affected some of the other industries.

The California Art Tile company is on a five-day week with a substantial crew engaged in the manufacture of a wide variety of tile products. The company has been in Richmond since 1922. The product is heavily used in the bay region and is sold in many states of the Pacific coast and the west.

The Princeton Knitting Mills is now in the season when conditions are normally the most favorable for sales and employment. The company, which has been in Richmond since 1916, has sixty knitting machines and employs a large crew of women engaged chiefly in turning out knitted sports wear.

The Richmond Fisheries, successors to the Bayside Fish company, situated at Pt. San Pablo, will start operations with the beginning of the sardine season August 1. The company produces fish fertilizer and fish oil.

The Eifice and Perrelli Cannery company anticipates an excellent season. No plans for the output of a definite number of cases are made at the beginning of the canning year, but the company adjusts itself to conditions as they develop. The cannery employs a maximum of 750 persons, mostly women, at the peak of the canning season.

This is the heavy traffic season for the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company, which is the connecting link between the bay cities with the great vacation and playground area of Marin county and points north.

The general improvement in business reacted to the benefit of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, which enjoyed increased tonnage during the last year. These lines represent Richmond's transcontinental rail connections and have been an important factor in the industrial growth of the district. Much of the benefit the community has derived in this regard has been due to the friendly spirit of cooperation the roads have always manifested.

The Stauffer Chemical company and Wheeler, Reynolds and Stauffer, companion plants engaged in the chemical industry, have for years been an important factor in this field in the west, and gained considerable impetus during the last year.

This is quoted from a new booklet just published under the auspices of the Publicity Committee, of which W. T. Helms is chairman. It gives a complete summary of the latest information regarding Richmond.

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